

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1924

NIGHT AIR ATTACKS BREAK REBEL LINES

BOMBERS DEMORALIZE TROOPS
ALONG JALISCO SECTOR

U. S. ARMS EXPECTED TO SMASH REVOLUTION

News That Washington Will Sell War
Material to Mexican Government
Received With Jubilation.—Obregon
Tours Insurgent Territory.

El Paso.—The first night fight ever
attempted by Mexican aviators was
successfully completed in the Jalisco
sector. Rebel lines in many sections
of the Jalisco front were demoralized
by the aviators' sudden night attack
with bombs.

According to travelers who ar-
rived here from Mexico City, Presi-
dent Obregon is traveling through
the rebel zones on a train that in-
cludes an armored car mounted with
machine guns manned by Yaqui In-
dian soldiers.

The president's train was seen at
Irapuato by travelers en route to
Jarez.

A federal "fiver brigade" looms as
the potential nemesis of the rebels in
the Jalisco sector. Two hundred
Mexico City jitney busses have been
moved to Irapuato to be used as a
"flying squadron" in aiding the fed-
eral government in its movement of
troops, which has been hampered con-
siderably by damage done to railroads
by the revolutionists.

In numerous instances, the rebels
have torn up tracks, burned bridges
and ruined equipment faster than it
can be replaced by the government,
thereby greatly hampering the trans-
portation of troops and munitions.

The "fiver brigade" will be used
both for pursuit and transportation
purposes and it is expected to play
an important part in the battle of
Guadalupe, which is imminent. Gen-
eral Estrada, rebel commander at
Guadalupe, is said to have among
his command two American aviators,
four American made planes and two
German planes. More than a dozen
planes are to be used by Obregon in
his impending attack on Estrada's
position.

Gen. Fortunato Maycotte, operating
in Oaxaca, has offered to surrender
to Obregon providing General Calles
will withdraw as presidential candi-
date. He also wishes to act as media-
tor between the Obregon government
and revolutionists in Vera Cruz.

Mexico City.—American arms and
ammunition will suppress the Mexi-
can revolution, officials of the Obre-
gon government predict. The news
from Washington that the United
States has agreed to supply war ma-
terial to the federal government has
been received in government circles
with jubilation.

For several days there have been
rumors that the United States would
provide some kind of support to Obre-
gon, but despite this the definite news
of Washington's decision came as a
surprise.

Ratification of the general claims
convention with the United States
has been held up by the refusal of
opposition senators to attend sessions
of congress and provide a quorum.
Federal officials claim the government
troops are still making progress on
the various battle fronts.

CONDEMNED MAN BIDS WIFE FAREWELL AT FOLSOM PRISON

Folsom Prison.—Alex Kels, con-
demned murderer, bid a final farewell
to members of his family, Sunday.
Accompanying the wife of the former
Lodi butcher were his sister and
brother, who drove to the prison in
an automobile. Little was said, there
being long intervals of complete si-
lence. Kels is resigned to his fate
and seems to entertain little hope of
escaping the gallows. On the other
hand, his wife still clings to the hope
that the state's chief executive will
grant her plea for clemency.

The twelve petitions circulated by
Kels' relatives, asking for commuta-
tion of the death sentence, were sig-
ned by 1,200 residents of Lodi.

Sell Prescription Books

Los Angeles.—Evidence that cer-
tain physicians here are selling their
government prescription books, li-
censing them to dispose of liquor, to
drugists will be presented to the
federal grand jury, according to an
announcement by the chief of probi-
tion forces. The physicians get \$50
for the books and the drugists' profit
is \$150 exclusive of \$4.50 a pint they
receive for the liquor.

Philippine Advisor to Leave

Manila, P. I.—Col. Gordon John-
ston, advisor to Governor General
Leonard Wood, will leave here for the
United States via Europe in February.

2467 PERSONS DIE OF POISON LIQUOR

FEDERAL STATISTICS SHOW OVER
80 PER CENT INCREASE

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS IN MOONSHINE DEATHS

Keystone State Estimates \$1,000 Die
During Year.—New York and Ill-
inois 400 and 200, Respectively.—
Many Unrecorded.

Washington.—Poison whisky and
alcohol have been officially reported as
the cause of 2,467 deaths in the United
States this year, according to the
census bureau.

While admitted the figure does not
include hundreds of other deaths di-
rectly or indirectly attributable to bad
liquor, but which were otherwise of-
ficially reported, it still shows more
than a 30 per cent increase over 1922,
when the census bureau had 1,811
deaths listed from alcoholism.

Thus the year closes with an alco-
holic death toll at the rate of 2.6 per-
sons for every 100,000 people in the
country, as compared with 1.8 per
100,000 last year.

Twenty deaths from liquor were re-
ported here. In other states they range
from an estimated 1,000 in Penn-
sylvania to an estimated 400 in New
York, 300 in Massachusetts and 200 in
Illinois.

MELLON TAX MEASURE TO AFFECT EVERY POCKETBOOK

Washington.—The Mellon tax bill,
made public in its entirety of 344
pages of voluminous detail, is a much
broader measure than had at first ap-
peared and means broadly the reduc-
tion in taxes for every citizen to take
up the surplus of \$310,000,000 in the
treasury. Plugging up leaks by which
tax-dodgers are depriving the govern-
ment of from sixty to one hundred
million dollars. Creation of a board
of tax appeal which will aid the tax-
payer materially, composed of from
seven to twenty-eight members and
sitting at various places in the coun-
try. Getting taxes from certain
sources which have hitherto been ex-
empt—trusts, estates, partnerships,
corporations, and making "stock" in-
clude shares in an association, joint
stock company or insurance company.
Removal of "nuisance" taxes which
affect the pocketbook of every citizen
—on moving picture and other theater
admissions, telegrams, telephone and
leased wires.

In addition to the cutting of normal
income tax rates from 4 to 3 per cent
and from 8 to 6 per cent and the re-
duction of surtaxes, chief interest
centers about the measures for plug-
ging leaks in the law, which the com-
mittee is now studying and which,
it is estimated, will bring from sixty
to one hundred millions more to the
government and thus in the end affect
the small taxpayer as a basis for fu-
ture reductions.

OHIO G. O. P. LEADERS IN DECLARATION FOR COOLIDGE

Columbus.—President Coolidge was
indorsed for renomination and elec-
tion by the Republican state central
committee of Ohio, in special session
here. While this action will not pre-
vent Senator Hiram Johnson from
making a fight in the Ohio primary
next April it materially diminishes
his chances of snatching any dele-
gates from Coolidge. As the Ohio
state central committee is an elected
body, it is fairly representative of the
Republican voters of the state, and
the indorsement of Coolidge therefore
becomes the more significant. Johnson
is compelled to fight a virtually uni-
ted pro-Coolidge organization in Ohio.

The president has the support of
three state Republican leaders—At-
torney General Rudenry, National
Committeeman R. H. Hynicka and Bob
Wolfe of Columbus. William Cooper
Proctor of Cincinnati, the millionaire
soapman, who financed Leonard Wood
in 1920, is now with Coolidge.

State Offered Redwoods

Sacramento.—The Pacific Lumber
company has offered to donate a 300-
acre tract of redwoods adjoining the
Humboldt state park to the state, and
the board of forestry will hold a pub-
lic hearing in San Francisco on Feb-
ruary 4 to determine whether there
is any objection to accepting the gift.
The redwood grove is valued at more
than \$150,000, and if accepted will
constitute the largest gift of timber
land ever made to the state.

Protocol Rejects Dynasty

Athens.—Advanced Republicans and
Venizelist Democrats are signing a
protocol demanding definite removal
of the dynasty. The object of the move
is to convince Eleutherios Venizelos
upon his arrival that a majority of
Parliament favors a republic.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

The Oakland Post-Enquirer has
moved into new quarters.

The hide of one of the largest coy-
otes ever killed in the San Joaquin
valley has been brought to the county
clerk's office at Hanford. It weighed
sixty-five pounds.

V. Moltchouff, a former general
in the Russian army, has purchased
the Gossage ranch on the Redwood
highway, north of Petaluma and will
try poultry raising.

The San Francisco Civil Service
commission adjourned its weekly ses-
sion out of respect to the memory of
the late George A. Tracy, former
head of the commission.

The Cloverdale fire department has
elected the following officers: Chief
Arthur Lyons; assistant, Frank Rey-
nolds; secretary, Richard Murray;
treasurer, Fred Whitaker.

A. P. Berry, mystery man sought
all over the United States for bad
check operations and believed to be
mentally unbalanced, sent a \$5,000
check to the Stockton Y. M. C. A.

Belarus horse racing got away to an
auspicious start at the Culver City
track, with a throng of more than
15,000 fans witnessing the Christmas
opening of a 100-day turf program.

The Pioneer Bank of Porterville
and its branches at Strathmore and
Exeter became branches of the Pa-
cific Southwest Trust and Savings
bank of Los Angeles, December 31.

Wendell Thomas was elected presi-
dent of the San Jose Kiwanis club
for the coming year. He succeeds
A. L. Hubbard, president of the Santa
Clara county board of supervisors.

An application for an increase in
wages has been filed by the San Jose
police department with the city coun-
cil. The proposed scale is as follows:
Patrolmen, \$165; detectives, \$175;
captains, \$200; chief of police, \$225.

Thomas McGovern, for sixteen years
supervisor of Tuolumne county, died
in a Stockton hospital following an
attack of paralysis. He was found
unconscious in his car in the street.

Oil field operations reported to
State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D.
Bush during the week ending Decem-
ber 22, show 23 new wells started
compared with 26 during the previous
month.

George Denney, wealthy Sunnyvale
rancher, was held to answer to the
superior court for failing to stop and
render assistance when he struck and
killed an aged pedestrian with his
automobile.

Christmas celebration at the Buell-
ton school, near Santa Barbara, was
turned into tragedy when fire ignited
the Santa Claus costume of Miss
Henrietta Dyer, teacher. She was
badly burned.

June Mills, 16, of Madera, became
her mother's sister-in-law when she
was married to Floyd Cast, 25, of
Madera. Cast's brother, Elissa, is the
second husband of the former Miss
Mills' mother.

Christmas tree services at the Los
Angeles African Congregational
church were interrupted by a pistol
shot. Members found Mrs. Mattie
McClure dying. A man was running
from the scene.

The Entombment of Christ, a price-
less art treasure from the brush of
Guido Reni, which was stolen from
the Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento,
several months ago, has been repaired
and placed on display again.

The Anderson & Bella Vista rail-
road belonging to the Red River Lum-
ber company, eighteen miles long, is
a one-man railroad. A. H. Manter
of Anderson is conductor, brakeman,
engineer, roadmaster, train dispatcher
and section-hand.

On the recommendation of county
superintendent the Llano school dis-
trict will be consolidated with the
Sebastopol grammar school, January
1. The Llano school has a total of
twenty-seven pupils and an assessed
valuation of \$246,000.

The body of Richard Trim was
found among the rocks on the west
bank of the Los Angeles river, about
three miles north of that city. He
had apparently been shot to
death with a revolver. Two Indian
boys found the body.

Following the third fire in three
months in the Antioch paper mill of
the Paraffine Cos. Inc., the sheriff
started an investigation on the arson
theory. The latest fire consumed 700
tons of straw before it was brought
under control, with a loss of \$7,000.

Ground was broken Christmas for
the erection of a savings bank building
on the property of the old Plaza
church, historic landmark since Los
Angeles' pueblo days, and still the
place of worship for thousands of
Spanish and Mexican residents.

A Sutter county humorist removed
a sign at the entrance to the grounds
of the Sutter Coursing club which
reads, "Coursing here every Sunday,"
and after erasing the "o" from cours-
ing, hung the sign on the front of the
Methodist church under construction.

RADIO SCHOOL NEW POPULAR LINE

Many people interested in radio
and who would like to obtain ac-
curate information regarding the
elementary points of the subjects
are unaware as to where such a
course may be secured. In
answer to a number of queries to
the radio editor of the Gazette, an
investigation was inaugurated,
developing that an excellent
course in radio may be obtained
from the extension division of the
University of California.

This course has been one of the
most popular ones given by cor-
respondence under the extension
division. At the present time con-
siderably over 100 enrollments
have been received, of which the
greater balance have come from
Californians. Seven other states
are represented, however, led by
New York, from which five
people are now sending in their
assignments. Three students of
the course reside in Mexico, and
one in the Philippine Islands.

The teachers' profession is
most interested in instruction in
radio as evidenced by the fact that
there is a record of 35 teachers
taking the course. Farmers come
next on the list with a registra-
tion of nine, followed by engi-
neers with a registration of six.
Records are not complete for all
enrollments and the figures re-
presented above are only relative.

Messrs. M. Mella and H. Far-
ias, of Santa Clara, have purchas-
ed the Orchard City Garage busi-
ness and will continue the ser-
vice and repair work. These two
mechanics come very highly re-
commended in their line and will
probably bring a good patronage
from their home town.

Announcements have been re-
ceived telling of the marriage of
Miss Nannette Ellison, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ellison, to
Mr. Herring.

Miss Ellison is a graduate of
the Campbell schools and has
taught several successful terms of
school. Mr. Herring was form-
erly of Los Gatos but has been
right hand man at the Mission
Hatchery for the past year.

These young people have a
host of friends who wish them
much joy on life's journey to-
gether.

Highway Chief Resigns

Sacramento.—W. W. Patch, for the
last nine years chief engineer of the
state highway commission in south-
ern California, has resigned to enter
private business. Spencer V. Corti-
you of Los Angeles may succeed him.

Kilauea Volcano Active

Honolulu, T. H.—A telephone mes-
sage received from Hilo said Kilauea
volcano is showing great activity.
Lava was reported overflowing from
the active pit on to the forty-acre
outer crater.

British Query About Loans

London.—French loans amounting
to 400,000,000 francs to Poland, Yugo-
slavia and Rumania, were made the
subject of pertinent inquiries by the
British government in view of nego-
tiations by these countries for the
purchase of munitions.

Venizelos Sails for Greece

Paris.—Former Premier Venizelos
has sailed for Greece, taking ship at
Marseilles. Greeks here predict that
his presence in Athens will dominate
the whole political situation there.

June Shosted, six-year-old child for
whose custody a legal fight has been
waged in two states, between the
child's aunt and foster parent and
her mother, will continue to live with
the foster parent-aunt as the result
of a superior court decision made at
Los Angeles.

After lying idle for years the once
famous Rawhide Mine in Tuolumne
county, has been transferred to George
F. Snyder, the consideration being
\$250,000. Work will be resumed at
once on an extensive scale. Reopen-
ing of the mine will revive the town
of Rawhide, now almost deserted.

Newspapers proved such effective
advertising media during 1923 for the
Paraffine Companies, Inc., that 90 per
cent of the 1924 advertising appropria-
tion will be concentrated in news-
papers of the west.

John Cutler, former Tulare county
clerk and member of a prominent
early day family, died at his home in
Visalia after a prolonged illness.
Cutler owned one of the largest stock
ranges in Tulare county.

TEMPERATURE PLANT FOR COUNTY GROWERS

TO THE FRUIT GROWERS
OF THE SANTA CLARA
VALLEY:

Information has been received
at this office that instrumental
equipment being used by the
Weather Bureau in fruit-frost
work in southern California this
winter will be shipped to San
Jose in February next, for use
in continuing the special tempera-
ture work that has been conduct-
ed in this valley through this
office during the two springs last
passed. The exact amount of ap-
paratus and the number of sta-
tions to be maintained have not
yet been definitely determined;
but will probably at least as great
as last season. The Weather
Bureau will again furnish me
with a special assistant; and local
interests will again be asked to
co-operate in furnishing automo-
bile transportation for the neces-
sary trips (mostly weekly) over
the district covered by the special
service. Interested organiza-
tions are requested to appoint
members of a committee on trans-
portation.

The data that have already been
obtained during the preceding
seasons are not only valuable in
showing the distribution of tem-
perature over the district, but al-
so in preparing the minimum tem-
perature forecasts for the benefit
of fruit-growers who practice or-
chard heating or smudging. Such
forecasts are issued by this office
early in the evening during the
spring frost period. The value of
the service increases as data are
accumulated and as experience in
predicting local conditions is
gained; and also as the growers
gain experience in using the fore-
casts.

This local work is made possi-
ble by an allotment from a special
item in the Agricultural appropria-
tion bill providing a small
services.

Respectfully,
E. S. NICHOLS,
Meteorologist.

Miss Templon Dies

Miss Florence E. Templeton, a
niece of Walker Templeton and
cousin of W. S. Templeton, pass-
ed away December 27. Sometime
in the fall, Mr. Templeton, Sr.,
went east on account of the ill-
ness of this niece, and brought
her back to their home near Win-
chester corners, but medical skill
has been unable to cope with her
trouble and death came as a re-
lief from suffering. Funeral ser-
vices were held Saturday morning
and the remains sent to her home
at Cleveland, Tennessee.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Next Friday night the Annual
Improvement Club Banquet will
be served by the Country
Woman's Club in the social hall
of the Library and a fine supper
is promised.

Tickets are \$1.00 per plate
and will be on sale at various
places about town and as the
number is limited to 150, early
purchases will be necessary.

Christmas boxes for friendless boys
in the Veterans hospital at Palo Alto
were prepared by a group of San Jose
women.

According to information received
by the State Automobile association,
a comprehensive three-year road-
building program for national parks
and monuments, involving an expen-
diture of \$7,500,000, one-third of
which will be spent in California, has
been approved by President Coolidge
and the director of the national bud-
get. The program thus approved
provides \$1,500,000 for Yosemite,
\$600,000 for Sequoia national park,
\$100,000 for Lassen Volcanic national
park and lesser amounts for the var-
ious national monuments in this
state. H. J. Brunner, chairman of
the automobile association's good
roads committee, said that if this pro-
gram is approved by congress the ap-
propriation for Yosemite would be
used for paving the highway into the
valley and for rebuilding the Tioga
pass road.

CAMPBELL POST OFFICE EFFICIENCY

Several articles appeared in the
San Jose papers during the
Christmas rush anent the efficient
handling of mail at that city's
Postoffice.

As we are both postmaster and
editor, it did not seem fitting that
any comment should appear, but
in as much as several inquiries
have been made and suggestions
offered regarding additional help
at the local postoffice, we are
printing this little article for the
information of patrons of the
office, but from no personal
motive.

Post Office Department regu-
lations permit offices of the first
and second classes to hire what
additional help is necessary for
Christmas or other unusual rush
times and under that rule the San
Jose office had over sixty extra
employees for the Christmas
season. But no such provision is
made for third class, of which the
Campbell office is one, or for
fourth class offices. In fact the
allowance for the Campbell office
is not adequate pay for one and
whatever help is rendered by our
good wife is done entirely with-
out compensation, but only to ex-
pedite the work of the office.

For a town of this size an un-
usual quantity of mail passes
through the post office and at
Christmas time this was marked-
ly pronounced. The day of the
twenty-fourth, a total of 104
sacks were mailed out and received
for distribution.

The change from one class of
office to another is made entirely
upon the receipts from the office,
so that additional clerks will be
available only when the income
from the office promotes us.

As another Christmas will be
upon us in due season a little fore-
knowledge of existing conditions
may help some others to "mail
Christmas packages early" and
restrain their impatience when
efficient service demands the oc-
casional closing of the windows
especially when it is known that
an office of the third class may do
that every day at every mail dis-
tribution if desired.

However—Here's to Christ-
masses and busy ones—for it will
help put our town the sooner in
the second class office group.

CAMPBELL SCHOOL GETS NEW TEACHER

The Campbell high school
board, at its last meeting author-
ized Principal Cramer to secure
another teacher for the faculty to
enable the school to take care of
the incoming freshmen. The mid-
year graduations of the grammar
schools will bring in a new class
in February and the local high
school will be fitted to give the
new class the beginning subjects
as in September. The half year
promotions gives the bright
pupils better opportunity for ad-
vancement and promotion.

CLUB WEDNESDAY

We received a belated report
this week of the very delightful
meeting of the Moreland Good
Will Club, held December 19, at
the home of Mrs. Harriman, Mrs.
Earl presiding. This was the
yearly Christmas party and a
beautiful tree bore presents for
old and young, and delicious re-
freshments were served. Beside
some entertainment by the little
folks, the hostess had arranged
a guessing game that kept the
ladies guessing but afforded con-
siderable amusement as well.

The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Leroy Anderson on Jan. 9.

A very important meeting of
the Country Woman's Club will
be held Monday, Jan. 7, as the
assignment for duty connected
with the serving of the supper
Friday night, will be made at
that time. A full attendance of
members is urgently requested.
Money to meet expenses must be
raised and so this opportunity
was given the club.

Have You Called

at the store for your Map Calendar yet? Better get yours before the supply is exhausted.

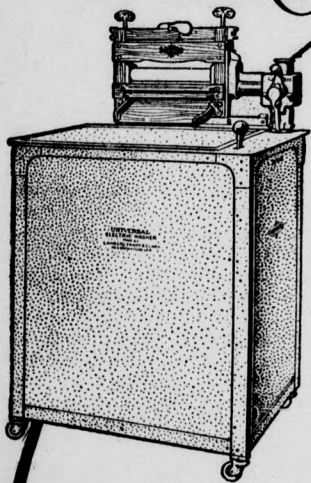
TRY MILLER'S FIRST

PHONE 60

A Real Holiday Present
at Special Christmas Price
Don't Delay.

**UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC WASHER**

The way to keep
a Laundress -



is to keep the "Universal" Electric Washer in your laundry.

"NO Washing!" is the battle cry of the modern maid who is requested to scrub clothes on the washboard and parboil her hands in hot, sudsy water. The easier the washing, the easier to keep the laundress.

THE "Universal" Washer calms the rebellious spirit of the temperamental laundress. She likes to work it just for the fun of it. She works the washer without working herself to excess. She rests while it washes, saves time while it wrings.

THE "Universal" does the cleanest washing the quickest, safest way. In has every improvement that can be devised to give it enduring value. Let us prove its greater worth by its better work.

We'll place it in your home on trial. Call or 'phone.

C. H. WHITMAN
Hardware & Plumbing

Patronize Your Home Drugstore

By doing so you help improve and perfect a service of health protection that must be maintained.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY

Orchard City Drug Co.

W. L. Douglas
Dress Shoes for Men
now in stock
in Dark Brown and Black colors
Shoe Repairing that Stands the Test
E. E. SOWER

GOLDEN WEST CLEANERS
The House of Dyes

Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing
CALL-DAYS AT CAMPBELL
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Phone S. J.-60.

We pay phone calls

Americans Are Always Saying "All Right!" It Is Their Pet Phrase

By GUSTAV FRENSEN, in "Letters From America."

The Americans are always saying cheerfully, carelessly and lightly: "All right!" It is their pet phrase. It is a phrase appropriate to wanderers, pioneers, sportsmen, hunters. Americans are hunters, and always they have been lucky at hunting. They have hunted Indians and buffaloes, negroes and Spaniards and Germans, gold and copper and oil wells, and always luck has smiled upon them. And evenings they sit by the fire and talk of their spoils.

Cares? Reflections? Right or wrong? Hunters do not ask questions about such things. Americans are now going through an era like that which Rome went through when it reached the Adriatic coast, Spain when it dispatched Columbus, England when it laid hands on South Africa and India. They are a people in the bloom of its springtime, favored and blessed by God because of its freshness, brilliancy and efficiency.

But remember, all that is right and valuable contains something tragic and sad. Individuals and peoples alike, everything that is worth anything bears the noble mark of guilt, remorse and need on its brow. All the older nations carry this mark and do not seek to deny it: Spain, Holland, Sweden, England, France, Germany. Creation is tragic. The American people do not bear this old, holy sign of creation; in America there is no scar, complaint, remorse, want, error. Everything there is still mathematically clear; everything comes out just as it should. Everything there is still "all right!"

IMMIGRANT SELECTION OVERSEAS URGED

Secretary of Labor Davis sent Mrs. Muriel Lynch Crichton, immigration expert, to Europe to study immigration as affecting the United States. In a report sent to the Department, Mrs. Crichton says in part:

"The selection of prospective immigrants should be made overseas, and not at an American port of entry. Too often passports are vied abroad only to have the alien denied admission at Ellis Island. The present system works a great hardship on all concerned.

"To take a specific instance, the head of a family will sell his land, his home, and make preparations, perhaps for months, to emigrate to America. He succeeds in fulfilling the requirements for coming here, but finds on landing on American shores that the quota of his country has been filled, perhaps a few days before his arrival. There is only the alternative of returning home.

"This works a hardship on the man, first of all. It works a greater hardship on his family. Finally it is a hardship for the steamship companies, since they must support the newcomers during their sojourn at Ellis Island, and return them to their native land. And when that family returns home, what awaits it, since it has literally torn up its home to cross the sea?"

"The war woke us up to the need for stopping the great influx of immigrants. We can no longer permit all who would come to do so. There must be selection, and that selection should be made rather with a view to the usefulness of the individual who applies than to any set quota from any country. There are hundreds of persons in England, Scotland and Ireland, persons who are part of a civilization that is closest to our own, who are prevented because quotas from those countries are filled so rapidly."

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH EUROPE OWES US?

We Americans have more than ordinary interest in the conditions of affairs in Europe. First and greatest of all, we have the human and humane interest born of a love of all mankind and a desire for the good of all. Then we have a commercial interest arising from the feeling that to be good customers they must be prosperous. And we know that as our debtors their prosperity is to our advantage. They can pay us if they are in a condition to do so, and it will be hard to get our dues from impoverished peoples. The amounts due us by the old world nations are as follows: Armenia, \$13,673,174; Austria, \$26,942,394; Belgium, \$437,197,129.59; Cuba, \$7,740,500; Czechoslovakia, \$106,292,205.32; Estonia, \$16,088,771.26; Finland, \$9,294,362.27; France, \$3,844,132,250.77; Great Britain, \$4,746,862,560.29; Greece, \$15,750,000; Hungary, \$1,888,135.89; Italy, \$1,932,715,485.51; Latvia, \$5,775,864.01; Liberia, \$29,518.85; Lithuania, \$5,728,872.23; Nicaragua, \$170,585.35; Poland, \$153,281,675.81; Roumania, \$41,992,599.28; Russia, \$232,313,968.15; Serbia and the S. H. S., \$59,098,683.50; the loans to European allies in the war, \$11,328,066,747.09; the loans to war succession states, \$307,252,211.79; the loans to allies outside of Europe, \$21,613,778.59.

The United States is under moral obligations to her own people to insist on the validity of these claims and to demand that they be recognized and paid as soon as possible. The American taxpayer is not on a bed of roses, but he is not unfair or unreasonable in his demands. America will not proceed against a bankrupt nation and make its people more miserable by unreasonable insistence on payment. Like a bank, the government will not crowd an honest debtor to the wall but will help him to pay. It is for the good of these people that they adjust themselves to their obligations with the purpose of ultimately paying. A just debt is a just debt.

Bank here
on or before
the 10th of January

Deposits placed

in this bank on or

before January 10 earn

interest from January 1.

CAMPBELL BRANCH
Mercantile Trust Company of California

Commercial • Savings • Trust • Bonds • Foreign • Safe Deposit
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
HEAD OFFICE - SAN FRANCISCO

Sale or Exchange

Sixteen and one-half acres—2 acres bare land, 1 acre peaches, balance prunes. Four-room house, garage, barn, well, windmill and tank. Near schools. Will consider clear house and lot in Campbell as first payment.

E. R. KENNEDY.

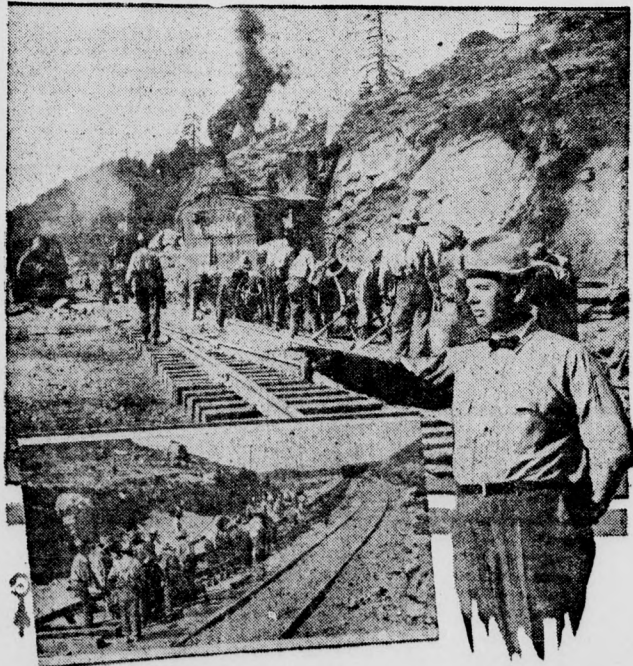
Phone Campbell 125

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SPENDING \$90,000,000 TO SERVE WEST

A COMPREHENSIVE and impressive program for construction work, new facilities and improvements generally to maintain adequate transportation service for Pacific Coast states has been launched by the Southern Pacific company, it was announced here today.

Expenditures totaling in excess of \$50,000,000 are involved in the improvement program, which is to be carried into effect as rapidly as possible. This program is in addition to the recent purchase by the Southern Pacific company of a record number of freight and passenger cars, refrigerator cars and powerful locomotives at a cost aggregating \$40,000,000.

The announcement calling for renewed activity throughout the territory served by the railroad follows close upon the heels of the decision of government officials at Washington to accept the United States court decision affirming the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger.



Above is shown one of the many gangs of workmen using steam shovels and other equipment to open the way through the famous Emigrant Gap for additional trackage. (Below) Track laying crew setting a fast stride between Montello and Loyal in Nevada. Engineer Otis Weeks directing important construction work.

WANTED— Position as housekeeper for two or three men or man with two or three children. Box 664, Campbell, Cal.

FOR RENT— Two 2-room furnished apartments. Call at 64 North Central Ave., Campbell Cal. TRADE WHERE YOU PARK.

How to Be Happy In 1924.

THE GROCERY BUSINESS is the most important business in the world to you. Neither you nor your family could function a single minute without you'd had some groceries tucked under your ribs pretty recently.

How worth while, then, to pin your faith to a good store, like—well, we might as well chuck modesty and say it right out—like Blaine's Store. Many good points there are that we might brag about, but we'll spare you this time all but one: Where else in grocery ads do you get accurate scientific information in food values? That's why we close the store early and go home and sit up late—so that we can study our special calling. Then when you have a question to ask, we can answer with fair intelligence. Since foods are so important to you, we feel that we owe you that.

Here, for instance, is this new subject of vitamins. It brings us to the question of qualities. Best brands, such as JHN Corn, Peas, or Solid Pack Tomatoes, not only taste better; they are more satisfying. Why? Much because the most carefully selected foods, at their peak of quality, are richest in vitamin content. And vitamins mean strength and growth in children; fine feeling and vigor in adults.

Here's an incident in point. It shows that tho we sometimes talk in humorous phrases, we are serious deep down. Last year we first learned that canned tomatoes, usually rich in vitamins, lose their vitamins in two years. Just at that time we had a big carry-over of puree tomatoes in their third year. Immediately we withdrew them from sale and stood the loss. Now, for us, only freshly canned tomatoes, like our JHN Solid Pack. They are as rich and good in the can as they look pictured on the label.

Next week we will tell something about the interesting subject of "base forming" and "acid forming" foods. We'll explain why the humble potato is the most valuable starchy food in all the world; and why most acid fruits are valuable because, surprising as it seems, they have an anti-acid reaction. Meanwhile, give us many orders and as big ones as you can. We need them and we'll appreciate them.

We almost forgot to tie up with our heading. The way to be happy in 1924 is to trade at Blaine's Store.

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Propr.

Phone 113

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

LOWER PRICES

BETTER WORK

Gents' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed \$1.25
Ladies' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed 1.50

All other work at proportionately lower prices.

Phone Campbell 106

C. E. BUCK, Resident Agent

Warm weather is with us again; the healthiest, the most nourishing and economical foods for this time of the year are fruits and vegetables.

Our quality is the highest.
Our prices are the lowest.

CAMPBELL FRUIT MARKET

D. ROSE, Proprietor

Phone 115

Campbell

Town Tales Tersely Told

J. B. Gard is out after an attack of flu.

Our recent reports of flu patients includes Mrs. M. E. Purmort and niece, Lee Gillis.

The High School P. T. A. will hold a food sale at Gilson's Market, Saturday morning, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jacobs are renovating and remodeling the interior of their home on Hopkins Avenue.

Remember the food sale, Saturday morning January 12, at Gilson's. Kindly get contributions in early.

Mrs. Emily Gard and Lillian who were home through the holidays, returned to San Francisco Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Gilson and Mrs. J. A. Thom, residents of Sunnyside, who have been ill for some time are improving.

Mr. H. P. Bean, returned Monday from a trip to Massachusetts where he was called recently to help settle an estate.

J. H. Maucher, who had been visiting his daughter at San Antonio, Texas, for two weeks, returned Saturday and his shop is again filled with "home grown" bakery goods.

Rev. W. E. Eckles was confined to his home for several days last week with gripe, and Rev. Marshall, of Sunnyside, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and daughter, of Anoka, Minn., arrived this week for an extended visit with A. A. and M. E. Purmort and families. Mrs. Hart is a sister of the Messrs. Purmort.

We bespeak the leniency of our readers for the mistakes of last issue, as both of the editorial family were in bed with the flu and those who handled the paper were not familiar with the names and facts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beal are taking a vacation which they are spending at Richmond and Modesto, Mr. Fred Musso, an ex-druggist of San Jose, is ably filling prescriptions during their absence.

Mr. Fred Jacobs, President of the California Canneries Co. with other members of the company were in Campbell last week looking things over, and incidentally having a conference with Mr. Sol Jacobs on 1924 prospects.

Saturday, January 12, the High School P. T. A. will hold an evening meeting in the High School Annex. There will be a speaker of note and refreshments. Parents of all high school students, and other adults interested are cordially invited.

Wesley Rhodes, of Lamoore, died recently after a protracted illness. Mrs. Mary Daggs, who has assisted in the Ainsley Cafeteria for several seasons and Mrs. Lena Graham, a former resident here, are sisters of the deceased and his father also lived here at one time.

On December 30, Manuel Teresi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Teresi, was killed on the crossing of the S. P. on Saratoga avenue. He was in a closed car and was struck squarely. The family is quite well known in Campbell as relatives live in this locality.

The Scholz family home was the scene of a delightful gathering of children and grandchildren with a few friends on Christmas Eve when Mrs. Maria Scholz was hostess for her annual Christmas party. Twenty-four guests enjoyed a 7 o'clock dinner, with Christmas tree, entertainment and a midnight supper.

Joseph A. Noyer, of Hamilton Avenue, a young man aged twenty, died last week of tuberculosis and was buried Saturday from St. Martin's church. Horace Nelson, Manuel Simas, Barney Mazzone, Joseph and Manuel Homen, and Lawrence Ferro, acted as pallbearers. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Noyer and ten brothers and sisters.

DRY JANUARY IS WEATHER FORECAST

Father Ricard of the observatory of the University of Santa Clara gave out the following:

January 1, 2, generally fair.

January 3, 4, a minor disturbance starting over western British Columbia, greatly handicapped by areas of high pressure on the south and south east sides. Threatening cloudiness in central California and possibly slight amount of rain.

January 5, partly cloudy from hereabouts to the northwestward.

January 6, a depression of stern character to arrive early in the forenoon, causing rain over the northwestern coast, growing cloudiness in these parts, with a chance for rain early on the 7th, followed by rapid clearing.

January 8, fair from Oregon to San Diego.

January 9, 10, a cyclonic depression of marked energy to set in over western British Columbia, Washington and northern Oregon, with a fair chance of rain up north, here and far down south.

January 11, under previous storm but clearing.

January 12, mostly fair.

January 13, 14, 15, generally fair.

January 16, getting cloudy.

January 17, some rain over the northwest near the coast, possibly a few drops further down, central California included.

January 18, 19, mostly fair.

January 19, getting upset, a few clouds in California, light rain from northern Oregon to Alaska.

January 20, 21, cloudy with rain in favored spots, possibly here, too.

January 22, clearing from British Columbia down our way, fair in southern California.

January 23, 24, 25, fair over the general coast, except clouding over California, rain on western British Columbia, Washington and northern Oregon on the 25th.

January 26, cloudy with some rain over much of the coast, even down to Tehachapi.

January 27, general clearing.

January 28, 29, fair over the coastal region generally.

January 30, a small depression centering and causing some cloudiness on the 31st.

January 31, partly cloudy from San Francisco to the northwestward.

Campbell Union Grammar School resumed work on Wednesday, concluding a vacation of a week and two days from school sessions.

1924 entered very quietly so far as Campbell was concerned but our city neighbors made enough noise for this whole section so that all were aware when the hour of midnight "arove."

Uncommon Sense — By — JOHN BLAKE

HOPELESS LAGGARDS

MOST men are irritated by a driving boss. It is natural to want to take your time—to do things in our own way.

The man who stands at our elbow, always urging us to speed up, annoys us. We resent his nagging. We feel that we could do much better if we were left alone.

But you will notice, if you are observing, that the boss doesn't waste much time urging hopeless laggards to work faster.

The reason he keeps after you is because he has found out that you are capable of speed. And if he can get it out of you, thereby teaching you to get it out of yourself, he has done you a service.

Nobody hurries a turtle. It would be utterly useless to do so. The turtle is utterly indifferent as to whether he ever gets anywhere or not. He speeds up only when falling off a log into the water, and then only when he fancies his life is in danger.

You ought to be complimented by the demand that you do more. It shows that there is something in you worth cultivating. Attention from the man higher up is a good thing. He wouldn't bestow it on you if you weren't worth it.

In these modern days speed in business is absolutely requisite. The leisurely methods of fifty years ago would drive any firm into bankruptcy. "DO IT NOW" is posted in most offices, and for excellent reasons. Only by

California's importance in the field of electric development is indicated by the fact that the total generating capacity of the public utilities of this state is now close to 1,000,000 horsepower. Annual growth, which for several years has averaged 8 per cent, demands the construction every year of the equivalent of one power plant that but a few years ago would have been considered a record breaking size.

HORACE LEA

GENERAL MERCHANT

Our New Year's Resolution:

"Only First Class Goods."

Wm. Cluff Golden Bantam Corn, can .25
Wm. Cluff Red Kidney Beans, can .15
Wm. Cluff String Beans, can23
Wm. Cluff Yellow Cling Peaches, can .30
Wm. Cluff Bartlett Pears, can35
Wm. Cluff Royal Anne Cherries, can .40

Compare the prices at "THE MODEL"

with what you pay elsewhere:

36-inch Outing Flannels, per yard . . . 30c.
27-inch Outing Flannels, per yard . . . 20c.
36-inch Percales, per yard 22c.
Dress Gingham, per yard 25c
All-wool Scarves and Sets, \$2.85 to . . \$5.00
Young Men's Corduroys, 3.25
Men's Corduroys, 3.75
Khaki Pants, 2.25
Big Yank work Shirts, fullest cut shirt made, 1.15

Ladies' Gents' and Children's Sweaters at lowest prices. Just received, a new line of floor coverings, most beautiful patterns, and only 65 cents per square yard.

Call and see our wonderful savings on Furniture. We carry the famous Star Brand Solid Leather Shoes for all the Family.

Men's made-to-measure Suits, \$25.00 to \$60.00.

"The MODEL"

A. T. DAVEY, Prop.

Orchard City Market

Watch our window before you buy

Your Sunday Meats

as our prices will be special.

A quality line of

Sunday Roasts -- Barbecue Steaks

Phone Campbell 13

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.

Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

MUTTON AND LAMB AS FOOD

Among the Most Healthful, Nutritious and Palatable of Meats, Say Experts.

The production of sheep for wool alone is rapidly on the wane in the United States. More and more emphasis is being placed on the production of lamb and mutton for the table, although only 3.7 per cent of the meat consumed by the average American for the last five years was lamb or mutton. This proportion should be much larger, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, as mutton and lamb are among the most healthful, nutritious and palatable of meats.

The reason for the limited use of lamb and mutton throughout the central section of the United States probably had its origin in the days of the development of the great corn-belt region west of the Appalachian mountains, department workers say, according to the New York Times. At that time sheep owned by the settlers of that region came largely from the North Atlantic states and had been developed almost without exception for wool production, regardless of the inherent flavor of the meat.

The flesh of these animals was no doubt tough, not so palatable as other meats and, possibly owing to the crude methods of caring for it, much of it was unfit for use. As this section of the country has been somewhat slower in the development of mutton breeds of sheep and as much prejudice against the meat has been handed down from generation to generation there has developed the idea that the flesh of all sheep is not appetizing and carries peculiar flavors.

Gamo's Cash Grocery

Opposite S. P. Depot

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Free Delivery. Phone 56J
Campbell, Cal.

Christian Science Services

In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

SEE R. E. KENNEDY

For Fire and Automobile Insurance of all kinds.

Ocean Spray Brand

Cranberry Jelly is made near where Cape Cod cranberries are grown. The jelly is delicious. 25c qt.
Try Miller's First.

White Leghorn Cockerels

from best laying strain of Oregon Agricultural stock. \$3.50 each.
F. S. Newcomb,
295 Campbell Ave. Campbell, Cal.

House for Sale

or Rent to reliable party. For sale, two incubators, 540- and 320-egg; 1000-chick Reliable Hoyer.
23-1f M. Weeks.

TRADE WHERE YOU PARK.

FOR RENT—House, 4 rooms and bath. Railroad avenue. Inquire of A. J. Jones, 28 Railroad avenue.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30,
1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the first Monday of each month.
T. A. ROBINSON, W. M.
J. J. Pardee, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42
meets every Thursday evening
at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members
are cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings.
SAMUEL SMITH, Noble Grand
A. E. Brydon, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
H. V. Achibald, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5205
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Ryans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
518-514 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone 663 Notary Public
Residence, 430 Oak Ave. Phone, S. J. 2253

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Curry Building
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
12-4 Telephones 71 72

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned claims a lien, under the
provisions of Section 3051 of the Civil
Code of the State of California, on that
Six Cylinder Oakland Touring car,
Model 34-C, Engine No. 060053, License
No. 185-743, for the sum of \$191.56, be-
ing the reasonable charges for repairs
made on said automobile at the request
of the legal possessor and owner there-
of, one Louis Desin.

And more than twenty (20) days hav-
ing elapsed since the amount for which
the lien herein claimed became due, and
the amount of said claim and lien not
having been paid.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the garage
and place of business of the under-
signed, located on Campbell street, in
the Town of Campbell, County of Santa
Clara, State of California, on the 29th
day of December, A. D. 1923, at the
hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said date
the said undersigned will sell said auto-
mobile at public auction, to the highest
bidder therefor, for cash in lawful
money of the United States, to satisfy
said lien against said automobile, for
repairs and the costs of keeping said
automobile and of said sale.

Dated: Campbell, California, this
17th day of December, A. D. 1923.
E. W. PRESTON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of J. M. Concklin, also known
as John M. Concklin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed Administratrix of the estate of J.
M. Concklin, also known as John M.
Concklin, deceased, to the creditors of
and all persons having claims against the
said decedent, to file them, with the
necessary vouchers, in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court in and for
Santa Clara County, California, within
four (4) months after the first publica-
tion of this Notice, or within said period
to exhibit the same, with the necessary
vouchers, to the said Administratrix, at
the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell,
Rooms 311-314, Bank of San Jose Build-
ing, in the City of San Jose, County of
Santa Clara, State of California, where
all business connected with said estate
will be transacted.

San Jose, Cal, this 3rd day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1923.

ORPHA L. CONCKLIN,
Administratrix of the estate of J. M.
Concklin, also known as John M. Conck-
lin, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Attorneys
for said Administratrix.
(First publication December 7, 1923.)

List your property with
E. R. KENNEDY.

A New Year's Greeting

By Emory J. Haynes

THINK of an Egyptian pyra-
mid—the Sphinx, for in-
stance, that stone forged
head of a man. It stolidly stares
out of sightless eyes over the
wastes of sand. Now think of a
big town clock in the forehead of
that hard face. The hour hand
has been wagging around and yet
around for all these centuries.
And now it marks the beginning
of another New Year. Does the
stone face smile? No. Do the
granite lips move to bid us, of
this age, a Happy New Year? No.
If we speak up to the broken ears
do they hear? Never.

Such a senseless, heartless thing
is time. It knows us not nor cares
for us. It has no eyes to see us,
whether we be Greeks, Egyptians
or Yankees. As well might be the
countless grains of the desert
sands, we and the generations
gone before us. Our laughter and
our tears are alike to time. If we
living beings carve a clock on its
brows; if we renew its wheels as
they wear out; if we wind it day
by day and appoint our children
to keep it going after us; if we
make its iron tongue strike the
hours on a bell, it yet is nothing
to the sphinx of Old Time. We
only are the living ones. Time
is not alive. And if there were no
living ear of man or beast on the
vast Sahara there would be no
sound of the striking clock.

We speak in error of the New
Year's coming. It is we living
souls who come and go. Time
never comes, never goes; is not
new, not old. Time is a fetish,
an imaginary thing. Man is all,
in fact, since the soulless beasts
take no note of time, and God's
measure is Eternity.

What we do on New Year's day
is to take note of our existence.
Away back of us are multitudes
of human lives to whom we real-
ize our relation. We say back of
us. Why not say before us? For
they are the procession that
passed this way. Are we the head
of the column, or is it they who
have gone before? In either view
we are all one. It is Humanity
that is passing over the earth.
The Sphinx is nothing since it has
no soul to see us pass, or to hear
us as we pause and toss our caps
in the air before him in a New
Year's festival.

Instead of the pyramid let us
look up to a Father. How differ-
ent the thought! Eyes has He
and He sees us; ears, and He
hears our thankful acclamations.
Hands has He, which extend
themselves to sustain us, to help
the tottering children, to uphold
the aged. "For a thousand years
in thy sight are but as yesterday
when it is passed, and as a watch
in the night."

We think today of brotherhood.
We are conscious alike of our
mortality and our immortality.
Life seems sweet and we are glad
to live. Life seems all em-
bracing, all conquering, for we
have survived so many trials and
yet are living.

Four highwaymen held up R. J.
Rhinehart, of Sacramento, at El Paso,
Texas, obtaining \$550 in travelers'
checks. Mr. Rhinehart had been in
Juarez on a sightseeing tour and took
a taxi for the El Paso Washington
park automobile camp grounds and
upon arriving there four men drove
up displaying police badges, stating
that he was under arrest. He was
placed in their car, taken a short
distance, searched, robbed and thrown
out.

The Oakland Italian Lodge of Ma-
sons is preparing to purchase a \$50-
000 site upon which they will erect
a clubhouse. The following recently
elected officers have charge of the
building program: P. Crestetto, presi-
dent; S. Garesse, vice president; John
Corgiat, treasurer; B. De Lucis, sec-
retary. Members of the board of di-
rectors are: A. Zampa, J. Calpestri, I.
Zanolini, P. Massera, F. Bonaccorsi,
A. L. Rossi and T. Musso.



SCHUH & VERTIN CO.

Granite and Marble

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CEMETERY WORK

A Specialty.

BUILDING STONE WORK

254-256 W. Santa Clara St., cor. Vine St.,
opp. Convent Notre Dame, San Jose, Cal.
Office Phone 2856 W

SNOWSHEDS WILL BE RAZED

Picturesque but Monotonous Features
of Mountain Travel Are to
Disappear.

The snowsheds along some of the
railroads through the Sierras are being
taken down, one stretch measuring 14
miles in length. Some sort of snow-
fighting equipment will be used in-
stead. These enormous structures were
novel at first, but when it came to rid-
ing through them, mile after mile,
passengers grew tired of them and, be-
sides, they wanted to see the scenery,
remarks the Providence Journal.

Some of these sheds were built in
localities where the country was
somewhat lacking in picturesque fea-
tures, but at the same time passengers
were always trying to get a glimpse
through the window-like openings
which occurred at regular intervals,
but this was impossible as the move-
ment of the train precluded anything
like a glimpse of the country—noth-
ing but a flash of light.

Consideration of the wishes of pas-
sengers, coupled with the fact that the
maintenance of the sheds has been a
serious item of expense, prompted the
railroad people to dispense with the
long snowsheds.

School for Smokers.

A smoking master has just opened
a school in London. He teaches the
art of smoking cigarettes and cigars.
It appears it is not so simple as is
generally supposed. For instance,
really to enjoy a cigarette, he says,
you must not pull at it like a school
boy, nor yield to the vulgar taste of
swallowing the smoke. Once the cig-
arette is in your mouth it must not
move again, you must only slowly
draw in your breath. The best time
in his opinion to smoke a cigarette is
before breakfast and you must make
it last like a dream. The London
master makes his last from twenty-
five to thirty minutes. To smoke and
also drink alcohol is a heresy. Al-
cohol spoils the taste of tobacco, but
coffee taken with the cigarette is per-
fection. People who smoke one
cigarette after another without stop-
ping are nothing but savages. So
says the London professor.

Meisen, a City of Porcelain.

Of all the quantity beautiful cities
of Germany, Meisen on the Elbe, pride
of Saxony, occupies a unique place of
its own, being built almost entirely
of porcelain. In 1740 the first royal
porcelain factory was established on
the hilltops overlooking the Elbe. In
the fifty years that immediately pre-
ceded the World war the municipality
and individual wealthy citizens were
able out of their accumulated wealth
to substitute porcelain for brick and
stone in the construction of buildings,
so that now one-half of the homes, to-
gether with several factories and pub-
lic edifices, are constructed almost en-
tirely of this translucent and very
expensive material.

High Cost of Lightning.

The annual destruction due to light-
ning fires in the United States is es-
timated to be as much as \$20,000,000.
In one state alone, Iowa, during the
four years ending with 1922, the loss
as given by the state fire marshal
was \$1,363,704, of which 61 per cent
was due to fires in farm barns. Very
nearly all of such loss is preventable
by proper rodding, says the weather
bureau of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

Force of Habit.

Tibbs—That barber is a rare bird.
Jettis—Why throw the spot light
on him?

Tibbs—Whenever he shaves him-
self, he can't stop until he talks him-
self into a haircut and a shampoo.

GIVES SCOUTS NEW LODGE

In a picturesque setting among gi-
gantic rocks near Cheyenne, Wyo.,
stands an imposing new boy scout
lodge also built of granite rock in keep-
ing with the immense pile of bowld-
ers towering in the background. The
lodge, which was constructed at a cost
of \$25,000, is the gift of Harry P.
Hynds of that city. The land was do-
nated by the local Young Men's Lit-
erary club. The place has been fenced
in, a road constructed to the camp,
and trails and bridges built. The site
was recently dedicated to the scouts
and "forever set aside for the per-
petuation of sturdy young American
manhood."

SCOUTS BOUNCE MR. GROUCH

A dramatic interpretation of the
eighth scout law, "A scout is cheer-
ful," was recently given at the camp
of the Kansas City (Mo.) scouts when
the boys joyfully paraded about a mam-
moth campfire while in its midst Old
Man Grouch was burned in effigy.

George Williams, 70, a farmer of
the Grass Valley vicinity, died re-
cently in the same house where he was
born. He was a bachelor.

The Ben Ali Temple of the Mystic
Shrine, Sacramento, will erect a \$1-
000,000 building. A corporation for
the sale of stock has been formed.

V. Marich, Associated Oil employe
of Avon, dropped dead on the street
at Martinez. He carried a large sum
of money at the time of his death.

Arthur Palmer, native of San Fran-
cisco and for eighteen years cashier of
the Oriental Consolidated Mining
company, died at Unsan, Korea.

Mayor G. W. Richards of Marysville
tendered his resignation to the coun-
cil for immediate effect, because of
the press of personal affairs.

FARMERS UNION COFFEE

IN VACUUM CONTAINERS

A good coffee deserves to be well packaged.
It is with a good deal of satisfaction that
we announce FARMERS UNION COFFEE in
aroma-tight tin containers.

These new containers keep all the richness
and goodness of the coffee in the coffee till
you are ready to release it.

Costs no more than any other first-grade
coffee: 45c, \$1.10 and \$2.15. Try it.
You'll like it.

The Farmers Union

Business Locals

RADIO Outfits and Supplies. T.
A. Cutting & Sons, 67 N. 1st St.

Studio of Artistic Dancing
Classes Friday afternoons in the
New Library Building. Private
lessons by appointment.
18-11 Mrs. Maud Weston.

Chronicle - Examiner
San Francisco Dailies

AT MILLER'S

Experienced Dressmaker
Altering done. All work guar-
anteed. Mrs. Rhodes, 21 Dillon
Avenue, Campbell, Calif. 26-41

Notice of Expiration

A blue pencil mark around this
notice indicates that your subscrip-
tion expires this month. Prompt
renewal will be very much appre-
ciated. Subscription \$1.50.

Campbell School of Music

JOSEF HALAMICEK, Director.
Jos. Halamicek—Piano, Violin
Theory of Music.
Jan Kalas, Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

South Fourth Street
Phone: Campbell 132J

WANTED—Oxo-Gas burner for
cook stove. Must be cheap for
cash. L. B. Klein, Box 258
Sunny Oaks Ave., Campbell, Cal

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

December 29, 1923

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$115,733,167.93
Other Loans and Discounts	84,772,763.01
United States, State, County and Municipal Bonds and United States Certificates of Indebted- ness	46,602,514.67
Other Bonds and Securities.....	9,341,343.99
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	600,000.00
TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES.....	56,543,858.66
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	13,569,876.54
Cash and Due from Other Banks.....	17,240,793.51
TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS.....	30,810,670.05
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (75 banking offices in 52 California Cities)	10,220,269.27
Other Real Estate Owned	686,469.48
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....	655,660.83
Interest Earned—Uncollected	2,388,358.15
Employees' Pension Fund—\$120,556.69 (Carried on Books at)...	1.00
Other Resources	152,259.39
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$301,963,477.77

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS } Savings	\$187,977,307.73
} Commercial	88,571,571.47
Irrigation District Funds	49,934.07
Dividends Unpaid	1,016,508.60
Discount Collected but Not Earned.....	75,662.79
Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Time Drafts.....	655,660.83
	\$278,346,645.49

*CAPITAL PAID IN	\$ 15,000,000.00
SURPLUS	5,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,228,474.13
Interest Earned but Not Collected	2,388,358.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$301,963,477.77

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted
in above statement.

*The issuance of 25,000 additional combined shares of stock of Bank of Italy and
Stockholders Auxiliary Corporation (the stock of which Corporations is owned by
the same stockholders) will give these Corporations in July, 1924, a combined
Paid-in Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits of approximately \$35,000,000.

A. P. Giannini and W. R. Williams, being separately duly sworn each for him-
self, say that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said W. R. Williams is
Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the corporation above mentioned, and that every
statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief.
A. P. GIANNINI
W. R. WILLIAMS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of December, 1923.
THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

The Story of Our Growth

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December, 1904	\$285,436.97
December, 1908	\$2,574,004.90
December, 1912	\$11,228,814.56
December, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
December, 1920	\$157,464,685.08
December, 1922	\$254,282,289.52
December 29, 1923	\$301,963,477.77

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 485,136

Savings Deposits made to and including January 10, 1924
will earn interest from January 1, 1924

SAN JOSE BRANCH

ADVISORY BOARD

N. A. PELLERANO, Chairman	J. A. COROTTO	H. B. MARTIN, Vice-Chairman
W. E. BLAUER	F. DI FIORE	A. P. LEPPSH
A. L. BRASSY	P. C. HALE	J. H. LEVY
D. M. BURNETT	C. G. LATHROP	E. F. LION
M. F. CABRAL	R. P. LATHROP	GUSTAVE NELSON
DR. H. R. CHESBRO		J. Y. SOMAVIA

OFFICERS

N. A. PELLERANO, Vice-President	J. H. BOCCARDO, Asst. Cashier
W. E. BLAUER, Vice-President in Charge	E. ROBERTI, Asst. Cashier
F. C. MITCHELL, Asst. Vice-President	A. J. RUSSO, Asst. Cashier
J. H. RUSSELL, Asst. Cashier	
O. L. SLAGHT, Asst. Cashier	J. Y. SOMAVIA, Asst. Cashier

Presents For All The Time

- A Fountain Pen
- A Fine Pencil
- A Racket Case
- A Base Ball
- A Box of Stationery
- A Tennis Racket
- Tennis Balls
- A Base Ball Glove

Smith's Stationery Store